### On Time

HIS truth I'm spreading near and far, by means of locued rhyme; You'd better do without a car than buy a car on time. Who are the folks who fume and fret, the while their bosoms bleed? They are the ones who go in debt for things they do not need. Their names would fill a catalog in this debtridden clime; you'd better do without a dog than buy a dog on time. How happy to the man who knows he does not owe a bone! The grosser sorts of griefs and woes are leaving him alone; the "charge it" course he don't indorse, nor owe a man a dime; you'd better do without a horse than buy a horse on time. The man who always pays his way is honored everywhere, and merchants want his trade and bray that they may have a share; collectors do not dog his heels, nor lawyers haunt his door; he pays for what he buys with wheels composed of silver ore. And such a man enjoys this life, and finds the world sublime; you'd better do without a wife than get a wife on time. (Copyright by George M. Adams.)

-WALT MASON.

### Villa, His Prisoners, and the Embargo

FILLA'S great test will come when he invests Torreon, and after its capture, if he should be so fortunate as to take the federal stronghold. He may know, or may not know, that the United States government is watching him closely, to see just how he will conduct himself, what he will do under circumstances similar to those that have arisen in connection with former fights and victories. And the people of the United States also are trying to take the measure of the man, and they will watch his acts around Torreon,

Villa gave his cause a serious setback when he ordered wholesale execution of prisoners, and tolerated if he did not order the killing of men already wounded. He never tried to deny that many prisoners had been executed, but sought to demonstrate that only those who had been proved double traitors or who had broken parole had been executed.

But everything goes to show that executions on the field and in towns taken by rebels as well as by federals, have been carried on at a wholesale rate. The rebels have been no worse offenders than the federals in this respect, but that fact does not excuse the followers of Villa from just condemnation for violating the rules of civilized warfare.

President Wilson's order removing the embargo of arms comes better late than never. The embargo never should have been put on. The action of president Taft under the authority of a measure which he asked congress to pass, was an act of partiality, not neutrality; it began with hostility to a faction, and all subsequent efforts to apply it under the Taft administration were carefully calculcated to make the situation worse and increas the bitter feeling of Mexicans against Americans.

President Wilson has really tried to enforce the rule as to both sides, but his success has been limited, and the fact that the scaports have always been open to the federals has placed a serious handicap on the rebels amounting to the exercise by Washington of a choice between the factions.

Now both sides will be able to import all the arms and ammunition they desire and can pay for, the only restriction being that they must go through a regular part and be duly declared. There is every precedent in law and American and international practice for thus permitting commercial export of munitions. of war. The Taft act of two years ago broks every rule and attempted to set up a new precedent in law. President Wilson is only going back to the established practice of all civilized nations since international law began to be recognized, and to the sound precedents of more than a century of our own national life.

This act of president Wilson's is not so much a concession to the Villa group, as it is a concession to the demands of a large part of the American people who have felt that the Taft policy, followed by Wilson, was not neutrality at all. To the removal of the embargo, no one can justly take exception. It is nearer real neutrality than anything we have had these two years.

Villa will of course be very greatly attengthened by the removal of the embargo. He will now be enabled to obtain all the arms and ammunition he ne da for the southern campaign, for he seems to have more than one way of securing

Upon Villa's acts around Torreon and on the southward march will largely depend the future attitude of the United States. Villa must learn to let f reigners and their property alone. So long as he concerns himself only with Mexicans, there will be little excuse for the American government to take a hand. But whenever Villa lifts his hand against a foreigner, or destroys or confiscates f reign property, he should know that he is adding very greatly to the burden the American accessment is already carrying; that he is placing the effect of his evaluation of in jeopardy; that he is forcing drastic measures by Europe for the protection of foreigners; and that he is defeating the very purposes for which he declares he is fighting-liberty and peace for his people.

Though the removal of the embargo is not to be regarded as any special favor to Villa, nevertheless coming just at this time, with Villa in command of the whole international border, the effect of the removal is greatly to strengthen Villa's hand. The removal would not have been decided upon if president Wilson had not had so strong a hatred of the Huerta regime as to lead him to look with satisfaction upon anything likely to bring the Huerta government more quickly to ruin. It is a case where really being neutral satisfies his dearest desire as well as his Scotch Presbyterian conscience.

## Learning To Fly

TAMILTON the bird man began trying to fly when he was eight years oldtrying to fly from the barn roof with his mother's parasol for parachute. He went up in every balloon he could reach, and tried every manner

When the dirigible balloons were devised he was one of the first to experiment with them. He could not keep out of the sky. He was up 600 feet in a balloon when the weights fell and the balloon shot up to 6000 feet, and then according to his aneroid barometer, up to 14,000 feet. In the meantime Hamilton was climbing up trying to get at the gas bag to cut it, when it broke itself, but the huge silk hag formed itself into a parachute and the bird man came down easily.

Every month of the year almost he had as narrow a margin of safety or none at all. He flew all over the world, in China and Japan, in Europe, in Canada, Florida, and California, and always was the one to dare strange leaps and glides. He never made any special record for speed or distance but he tried anything in the way of flying tricks. His remarkably quick thinking always saved him when he came crashing down. He never lost his head, though nearly every bone in his body had been broken, and he wore a silver plate in his skull where he had

broken it; he died in bed at home, and not from accident. Hamilton was less than 30 years old, and had seen only the beginning of successful flying. But while he lived, he enjoyed his wings to the utmost,

### Conquest By Automobile

HE TASHA LAMA of Mongolia, second in remoteness and veneration to the Dalai Lama or Grand Lama of Thibet, wanted an automobile, and an order was sent in. The machine had to be taken over deserts and up difficult passes, threading the middle of streams, and sometimes given a stout pull by bullocks, but it reached the Lama.

When the alcofness of these high priests of mystery yields to the love of at 40 mile whirl away from the silences of the temples, the world has penetrated, and in another generation there will be light. Thibet itself will likely cease to be an awed whisper of a place,

The men who delivered the automobile report the mysterious and awful high priest a bulinecked, hard faced man of 40, looking more like a thug than a high priest-but they were looking with outlander and unbelieving eyes.

### One-Sentence Philosophy

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. Posing as a good example Is no easy

When you meet a trouble borrower lend him all you have.

Lies may fool a few people, but the truth fools a great many.

Doctors may take life easy and still manage to avoid arrent.

French self taught is usually confined to French self understood.

The coat may not make the man, but lawsuits make the attorney.

Mills may start and mills may stop, but the divorce mill grinds on forever.

More women might be able to save money if the dry goods stores would cease having bargain sales.

A spinster thinks it's up to her to take a bachelor seriously—otherwise she may not get a chance to take him at all.

When a young man sits 10 feet away from a girl and calmly informs her that she is his first and only love she can bank on his veracity. When you meet a trouble berrower

JOURNAL ENTRIES.

(Topeka Journal)

Most of the brave men haven't had their courage tested.

Nor would it take the average man long to tell all he knows.

Everybody slips a good deal in traveling along the path of life.

Any old kind of climate is railsfactory to the man in good health.

### GLOBE SIGHTS.

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(Atchison Globe.)

Reporters, it might be said, appreciate kind words and sentiments, but can't live on them.

It is always better to adjourn the meeting early, for some fool is apt to arise and tell the truth.

It is characteristic of the loser to think his hard luck can't last much longer, although it frequently does.

Many a man becoming imbued with the idea of independence, has resigned his position and starved over after.

This is the season when a farmer assists John D. a good deal in order to get up as early as he thinks he should.

QUAKER MEDITATIONS.
(Philadelphia Record.)
The telephone girl may have rings on her fingers, but she has more in

### Advice To the Lovelorn By Bentrice Fairfax,

CHANGE YOUR HOME.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am II and board with my married sister, who treats me mean. After my day's work I come home at night and help her, but she is never contented with what I do. I beg her to send me to night school so I may learn something, but she says stay up at night and wait for me.

Your sister is so unjust to you you will be justified in leaving her home. There are homes for working girls where one may live for very little and have one's evenings free to devote to study. But, ramember, you must make good in your ambitton or be a leating reproach to your family and to yourself.

THAT DEPENDS ON YOUR PURSE.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am in love with a girl about my age and I would like to know if I take her to the theater whether I should go to a cafe afterwards, and what it is customary to order. Do you think she would object to a cafe, as she is a church member? I am a stranger to the city ways.

Ton't take any girl to such a place mless you can afford it. Morally there is nothing wrong in an after theater lunch, but it is good for neither of you, is wholly innecessary, and is an affectation of the customs of the idle rich that no man and woman with work to do next day can afford to adopt.

THAT DEPENDS.

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I have been keeping company with a young man (two years my senior) for one year, and as a rule we are very happy when together; but every time he meets a certain person in my family whom he dislikes, he is very cool with me. When I speak to him about this he answers that he always has the same good feeling toward me. X.

If the person he dislikes is very near to you, and one he would often meet after your marriage. I hope you will not marry the man. His intolerance now will become active dislike then, marry the man. His intolerance will become active dislike then and he will make you very unhappy,

TIME WILL SHOW YOU. Dear Miss Fairfax: I was graduated from public school at 16, and since then have undertaken many kinds of work, but seem to fail

many kinds of work, but seem to fall in everything I do.

At present I am IS and unemployed. I am at times almost frantic with the thought of not accomplishing the purpose of my being on earth.

Is there not some way or place where one can find out what he is best fitted for?

The Lord said to one in similar doubt, "What hast thou in the house?" meaning what is the talent lying nearest at hand.

Your purpose of being on earth can-

of at hand.
Your purpose of being on earth canout be explained by worry and doubt:
eep on working, find the work nearet at hand sultable till you find betor, and don't grow discouraged. One at should not know the meaning of the

LET YOUR BOOKS COME FIRST.

LET YOUR BOOKS COME.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am 24 and was dearly in love with a girl of 25, but, by taking up a course of civil service, she came to my house very often, and I told her not to come so many times, as I like to learn what I have to, and she got angry, but I have a warm spot in my heart for her, Kindly let me have your best advice what to do, so that I can keep company with her again. W. G. S. puny with her again. W. G. S.

Don't let her anger sidetrack your ambition. It will be to your fasting regret if you ds.

If she is a girl worth while she will learn to realise that you are right and

will become a help to you instead of a

HIS YOUTH EXCUSES HIM. Dear Miss Fairfax:

Kindly give your opinion of a boy who got exceedingly angry because a girl who had been on a picule with him would not sing for him at 11:30 p. m. also because she had not walked with him coming home, another girl being at his side. Could not be have

CHINATOWN RAID PROVES WAITIN TO BE WATERHALL MONDAY REFES.

Chinatown was raided by a party of ustoms officials and deputy marshals | miar features of The El Paso Herald.) Monday afternoon in search of contraband opium. The officers went through the Chinatown of lower Oregon street, raked around in the underground chambers and passage-ways and found only a feww well-smoked seconds or day published the formal announcement of his candidacy for the Democratic smoked and then cooked over to be used a second time.

PENNSYLVANIA GOVERNOR Philadelphia, Pa., Fsb. 2.—Michael J. Ryau, city solicitor of Philadelphia, to-day published the formal announcement of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor of Pennsylvania.

# ABE MARTIN



but I gotta have it. Go out and if you don't get it, stay out."

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Three hours later Snizzles bumped into the city elitor's deak with such enthusiastic violence as to make that busy official drop his blue pench into the glue pot and swallow half a yard of copy which he was holding in his mouth while waiting for the copy boy. "I got it! I got it!" shouted Snizes. "Triple murder on Snobfat avenue! President of the School for Battleship Salesmen kills his wife, his butler and his St. Bernard! I got the cause and effect and everything: "Forget it," snarled the city editor, who hidn't got the copy paper all the way down set. "The public's thed of murders. Is that all you got?" "Well," enid Snizzles, rather crestfallen. "I passed Myz. Highfly Boodle-Hyphen's house—she's giving a higher to the you know he may to the test of the stay of the copy paper and the way down set. "The public's the of murders. Is that all you got?"

Hyphon's house—she's giving a big dence tonight, you know—just in fine to see her throw out three couples for doing the one-step whirl. But I don't

"Two and a half columns!" boomed the city editor. "This is a great day for the Dispatch! Hey, copy! Extral

## (Articles by this noted writer are reg-niar features of The &I Paso Herald.)

100 Years Ago Today

ONE HUNDRED years ago today the plenipotentiaries of the allied future of Europe after the overthrow of Napoleon, which now seemed inevit-able. The invasion of France, which able. The invasion of France, which was the first great task undertaken by the allies, had been accomplished, and there now remained only the march upon Paris. So far the coalition had accomplished its work well. But at this point the jealousies of the allied nations became to come to the surface. The most of the plenipotentiaries favored pushing on to Paris withou tdelay. But the being at his side. Could not be have left the other girl and come with here ieft the other matter is not more to his credit.

On to Paris withou tdelay. But the Austrians were not eager to linsten the advance of the armies, and thus insure of the triumph of Russian and the passionate over the other matter is not more to his credit. waiting for the plenipotentiaries to

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WANTS NOMINATION FOR PENNSYLVANIA GOVERNOR Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 2.—Michael J. Ryan, city solicitor of Philadelphia, to-day published the formal announcement of his candidacy for the Democratic of his candidacy for the Democratic

# Elizabeth, N. J.

BY GEORGE FITCH,

Author of "At Good old Slwash."

which it can be haughty and superior, even in the presence of Chicago and New York. Take Elizabeth, N. J., for instance. Elizabeth has only 80,000 people and its main street looks as if its fire department was entirely too good for the best interests of the town. Yet, if Elizabeth were to be consumed to morrow, the supply of sewing machines would be cut down about 50 percent, and all over the world women would pray morrow, the supply of sewing machines would be cut down about 50 percent, and all over the world women would pray for the town's recovery as they ran seams by hand in the good old way. Elizabeth is situated in the congested part of New Jersey, around two corners and over four bridges from New York. By standing tip toe on a tall place, an Elizabeth citizen can see the Singer building in New York, built by money made in Elizabeth. The Kill yon Kull, which is a river and not a species of firearm, lies in front of Elizabeth, and when the government has finished diging in it, ocean steamships will be able to steam right up to the town and awaken its great white way at 10 p. m. by tooting for a draw bridge.

Elizabeth makes about everything from adding machines to ships. It has 150 passenger trains a day and many

150 passenger trains a day and many men who have made their money in New York are building young palaces in Elizabeth, thus evening up for that Singer building affair. The city has one dwelling house 248 years old and the court was the court of them a Utilian. nine depots, most of them a little younger. It has also many new public buildings approaching in beauty its colonial relies. It has a board of trade

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To save wear and tear on historians.

Fayette visited America, Elizabeth was too important to be overlooked.

Elizabeth has fought everything from indians to the Psnusylvania zailroad, and two centuries and a quarter ago the Presbyterians and Eviscopalians of Elizabeth started a civil war of their own. Peace now reigns supreme, however, and the only signs of war are those made by New York automobile owners who try to go through town without on her fingers, but she has more in her ears.

Many a woman who thinks she is the salt of the earth should remember Lot's wife.

"The owl is supposed to be the wisest bird" remarked the Wise Guy. "Yes, but the crow never does nuything without caws," replied the Simple Mug.

"And have you a regular staff of humorists?" asked occasional contributor. "Oh, yes," replied the editor of the comic paper, "I always keep my wits about me."

In buildings approaching in beauty its colonial relics. It has a board of trade which sits up nights laying plans to move the east side of New York over to Elizabeth to extend the Atlantic occan to the town and to put the Pennsylvania railroad, and two centuries and a quarter ago the Presbyterians and Episcopalians of Elizabeth started a civil war of their own. Peace now reigns supreme, however, that to save composition and wear and tear on historians, the name was amputated to the last joint. Princeton university wits about me."

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### LITTLE **INTERVIEWS**

66 F F YOU want to see an example of excellent road building just take a trip with me down the valley," said H. D. Camp. "The system employed by the county in the building of roads is a system that could be followed out in many lines of business with success. It is a sight worth witnessing to see the road gangs at work. We are going to have some mighty fine roads in the valley when they are completed."

When some distasteful feature o' housekeepin' is mentioned ther's allus some feller who says, "I let my wife look after ever'thing life that."

If it wun't fer th' ordinary ever'day folks who pay cash it wouldn't be possible t' conduct any kind o' business.

The Daily Novelette Suizzi Cabrupty, (Right away this is going to be a newspaper story.)

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"Safety first has won an advocate since Sunday," said Eddle Pew Monday, after his narrow escape from falling beneath a race track car Sunday." I had read everything available on safety first and thought I knew enough not to jump onto cars when they are in motion. But the engerness to get back to El Paso as noon as possible got the better of my common sense, and I came near forfeiting a perfectly good pair of lygs to the cause of safety first. If any of the railroads or street car commanies want someone to make a good safety first speech, I'm their man."

"El Paso le certainly the best town of its size in the state or anywhere clase," declared judge R. E. Thomasen. le "I believe that it is a better town than all of prosperity here that is lacking in many other places. Of course Dallas is a good town. It is situated in an agricultural belt and the yearly state fair held there is one of the things that the pain in the upbullding of Dallas. One has but to come to El Paso and spend several days to realize the wonderful possibilities of the fown."

"As the demand for renting houses is so much greater than the supply said T. J. Cassidy, "it is making people buy or build homes. Consequently real estate is becoming more active. The months of November and December were better than any in the year 1913, and January started out 1914 in such brick fashion there is every indi-

"The Hewsti expedition to Guate-mala for the purpose of studying archaeology is composed of 12 members," says Miss Tuth Laughlin, member of the expedition. "We sail on the 5th of February from New Orleans and exact to aread about these months. of February from New Orleans and expect to spend about three months in South America. Most of our work, will be carried on in the vicinity of Quirigua. Excavation of old ruins will be a big part of it. Dr. Hewett is bead of the School of American Archaeology at Santa Fe, N. M., and will have charge of the archeological section of exhibits at the San Diego exposition in 1015." Miss Laughlin left El Paso Tuesday morning after spending Monthly with Miss Virginia L. Bean, of Golden Hill,

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"My brigade is in fine condition
now," said Gen. E. A. Benovides as he
watched his troops maneuver for Gen.
Pancho Villa Monday afternoon in Jun"The men are rested. They have
"The men are rested." uniforms

### "This Is My Birthday Anniversary"

W HEN Julius Caesar revised the calendar, he very naturally wished that one of the months should be natural after himself month, Quintilius, he called July, and decreed that it should have 31 days. His successor, Augustus, born in the month Sextilius, changed the name of his month to August and assigned 31 days to it. This is one reason

why February has only 28 days.

But though a short month, February's hirthday anniversary lists bid fair to hold their own in length. Today's record reads:

George Schreffler, 16. Mary Irene Filchett, 9. Catherine Rickman, 13. Isaac Goebel, 14. Jessic Sommer, 11. Milton Ross, 17. Raymond Long. 15. May Ducourt, 15. Inez Thomas, 9. dessie Crawmer, 11. Glen Goleman, 10.

Gladys Kitt, 15. Jack Light, 10. Ruth M. Morriss, 15. Bertram Orndorff, 12. Leon Arnold, 10.

Bestrice Fortaine, 17. The Herald has a ticket of admission to the Bijou for each one of the above samed young people. Call on "Miss Birthday."



1912. and January started out 1914 in such brisk fashion there is every indication that El Paso's real estate business will continue active this year. The bankers are all talking more prosperify than they were sometime ago, and est all I could hold. He didn't have to urse me, Mrs. Jamesperify than they were sometime ago, and est all I could hold. He didn't have to urse me, Mrs. Jamesperify than they were sometime ago, and est all I could hold. He didn't have to urse me, Mrs. Jamesperify than they were sometime ago, and est all I could hold. He didn't have to urse me, Mrs. Jamesperify than they were sometime ago, and est all I could hold. He didn't have to urse me, Mrs. Jamesperify than they were sometime ago, and est all I could hold. He didn't have to urse me, Mrs. Jamesperify than they were sometime ago of the said of the picture. The enlargement of Fort Bliss is about the hologest thing that has happened in El Paso in a long time," said C. L. Sirman. "Almost all the material is being purchased of El Paso firms. El Pasoans are employed in the construction. It is meaning the circulation of a large amount of money locally right now. The increased number of troops at the fort will also mean a larger amount of money locally right now. The increased number of troops at the fort will also mean a larger amount of money locally right now. The increased number of troops at the fort will also mean a larger amount of money in circulation in El Paso. It is a big thing for El Paso from every viewpoint."

"The Hewett expedition to Guateman and the said per trouble getting it. Some time ago you opened a can of clam chowdor, and told me it was the only one the grocer had in stock, and I don't think I swar consumed any thing that tasted better. You noticed my delight and went to another grocery and got a dezen case, and when you told me, with a gentla me, with a gent

"And now you tell me that you have saved three conts by purchasing six dozen cans of spaghett! in a bunch, Well, you will have to eat it yourself. Mrs. Jamesworthy. I never want to see the stuff on the table again.

"And after suppor Lum using to put regular features of The El Paso Hernid."

WENT to the grocery today to order two or three cans of spaghetti, knowing how much you like it," said Mrs. Jamesworthy, "and I found that by hoging six dozen at once I could make quite a saving, so I just ordered that many."

"Suffering sassofras!" exclaimed Jamesworthy: "must J siways be preaching without getting any reaults. How many million times have I cautioned you against laying in a big supply of anything in the provisions line? I see quite plainly that, your passion for economy is going to hand me in the poor bouse or send my gray hairs in sorrow to the grave, Mrs. Jamesworthy."

To like an occasional can of spage.

# How many million times have I candidated the control of any amply of anything in the provisions amply of anything in the provisions of the commy is going to hand the poor house or send my gray hairs in sorrow to the grave. Alta Jamesworthy. "I do like an occasional can of spagnett, have adways felt that the home made article would be a thousand times befor. But in these secant expects that great privilege, but he soon flock that he has drawn a gold brick. When the homeymoon is over he has to go to the hardward after for a can opener, and from that time forward he cans out of cans. His suffices question, or attending the suffices question of attending the suffices question of attending the suffices question of a translated to prove he have been a corker want pagabett. My chief weapons for several years have been a corker want pagabett. My chief weapons for several years have been a corker want pagabett. My chief weapons for several years have been a corker want pagabett. My chief weapons for several years have been a corker want pagabett. My chief weapons for several years have been a corker want pagabett. My chief weapons for several years have been a corker want pagabett. My chief weapons for several years have been a corker want pagabett. My chief weapons for several years have been a corker want pagabett. My chief weapons for several years have been a corker want time for it. It will take me leight years and six months to cut six dozen cans, and before half that time has clapsed most of the situit will be spoiled. If you want to make a min tired of any particular aimed of cat. It will take me leight years and six months to cut six dozen cans, and before half that time should be a min tired of any particular aimed of cat. It will take me leight years and six months to cut six dozen cans, and before half cat time was a boy, Mrs. Jamesworthy, I used to think that if could once green my tired experience of the halcor's window and look at his larre hunting case plus.

### May Hawley

I haven't heard May Hawley speak at least a week!

She always mumbles, just as though Her little mouth were filled with dough,

I don't know what she says, but I Know she's a Goop-

and you know why! Don't Be A Goop!

# Ella Wheeler Wilcox

The Effects of Alcoholic Liquors-Alcohol the Greatest Factor in the Deterioration of Humanity, Says Expert-It is a Narcotic, Not a Stimulant.

- By ELLA WHESLER WILCOX-

"My beigned in the fine condition now, said then X-ready all been furnished with new uniforms and been furnished with new uniforms and been furnished with new uniforms and the control of the construction of the control of the contr